

**BRECKINRIDGE SAYS
HE WILL SUPPORT
LANDON-KNOX TICKET**Anti-New Deal Democrat,
Roosevelt Primary Foe,
So States on Visit

REPORT G. O. P. GAINS

Two Borah Men Tell Candidate
That Republicans Are
Gaining in NorthwestTOPEKA, Kansas, July 15—After a
surprise conference last night with
Governor Alf M. Landon, it was an-
nounced by Henry Breckinridge, Dem-
ocrat, that he would support the Re-
publican Presidential nominee. Breck-
inridge entered four State primaries
against President Roosevelt.Arriving late in the day, Breckin-
ridge, New York lawyer, conferred with
Landon at the Kansas Executive Man-
sion.Before boarding a train to travel
eastward, he dictated a statement that
he would "vote for Governor Landon
and Colonel Knox.""Under all the circumstances," said
Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of
War during the Wilson Administration,
"I think their election will accomplish
lasting good for the country.""I think the re-election of the pres-
ent governing faction would cause
lasting harm."Breckinridge, battling President
Roosevelt's renomination, entered pri-
maries in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Mary-
land and New Jersey.The conference was held at the close
of a day during which the Kansas Gov-
ernor was told by two pre-convention
Borah men that sentiment favoring his
election was "growing very rapidly" in
the inter-mountain States. Former
Senator John Thomas, of Idaho, and
E. G. Bennett, of Ogden, Utah, were the
callers.The Breckinridge statement, as given
reporters, said:
"I shall vote for Governor Landon
and Colonel Knox. Under all the cir-
cumstances, I think their election will
accomplish lasting good for the coun-
try. I think the re-election of the pres-
ent governing faction would cause last-
ing harm.""Governor Landon's election, in my
judgment, will bring the following re-
sults:
"1. Greater security and prosperity
for all those at present employed in
agriculture, commerce, transportation
and industry.
"2. Speedier re-employment at good
wages for the millions who are un-
employed because of the economy of
scarcity and other follies of the pres-
ent Administration.
"3. Economy and common sense in
Government with diminishing taxes
and more money in the citizen's pocket
for personal expenditure and the stim-
ulation of business.
"4. Greater freedom from hatred and
strife between the various elements
of our population.
"5. The ending of all threats to the
freedom of the press and radio.
"6. The ending of all threats to the
independence, efficiency and integrity
of the judiciary.
"7. The ending of the present and
future menace to the American system
of constitutional freedom existing in
the philosophies that control the di-
recting minds of the present Adminis-
tration."Governor Landon's word is good.
He will perform his promises. He is
direct. He had no hidden purposes.On November 3 the American people
will have a great test of their common
sense, intelligence and devotion to the
true principles of their national life.Breckinridge's bolt of the Demo-
cratic ticket recalled to observers the
"take a walk" speech delivered before
the American Liberty League by Alfred
E. Smith, and the anti-Roosevelt open
letter addressed to the delegates to the
Philadelphia convention and signed by
five Democrats: Smith, former Gov-
ernor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts;
Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State
during the Wilson Administration;
Daniel Cohan, former New York Su-
preme Court Justice, and James A.
Reed, former Senator from Missouri.This letter, published on the eve of
the Democratic convention, was re-
garded by delegates there as a bold
threat. None, however, has declared
publicly for Landon so far.Tomorrow was set aside by Governor
Landon for campaign conferences with
Colonel Frank Knox, of Chicago, the
Republican Vice-Presidential nominee."We came to go over the situation
in the Northwestern, inter-mountain
States," Thomas said. "Republican
chances are improving all the time.
Landon has an appeal to our people
and a fine chance to carry the North-
west.""The people believe that he under-
stands their problems and will prove
an able, courageous, sincere adminis-
trator of public affairs."Bennett, long a business associate of
Marriner S. Eccles, Governor of the
Federal Reserve Board, added:"I was very much interested in
Borah's nomination. Failing of that,
I feel a very splendid selection was
made in Governor Landon."

Bennett was the Republican member

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Lawn Fete DonationsNumerous contributions are be-
ing received by the Harriman
Hospital Auxiliary which will
conduct a lawn fete on the hos-
pital lawn, beginning Monday,
July 20th, and continuing for
one week. The names of those
contributing will be published
each day in The Courier until all
contributions have been acknowl-
edged.Contributions for the Harriman
Hospital Lawn Fete:

Acknowledged Today

Radcliffe Street Friend	\$20.00
Freeman Bayles	15.00
John R. Watson	10.00
Factors-To-You	5.00
Vandegriff Men's Shop	5.00
Smith's Model Shop	5.00
George Corn	2.50
James S. Douglass	2.00
Joseph Wagman	1.00
Louis Howe	1.00
Mrs. Ball	1.00
Wolson's Hardware Store	1.00

Acknowledged today \$ 68.50

Previously acknowledged ... 116.00

Total acknowledged \$184.50

**OFFER POST OFFICE SITES
LOCATED AT MORRISVILLE**Snipes Tenders Plot Free of
Charge to United States
Government

OTHERS STATE PRICE

MORRISVILLE, July 15—Several
plots of land were offered to the United
States Government as a site for a new
Post Office Building, when bids were
opened Monday by Postmaster George
Burner.An offer of land free of charge was
made by Edgar T. Snipes, president of
the Morrisville Chamber of Commerce
and local attorney. The plot is situ-
ated on the Lincoln Highway, on West
Bridge street, near Chester Lane.Bids received included: Washington
Heights Realty Company, Harper ave-
nue between Hillcrest and Clymer ave-
nues, 184 feet by 150 feet, \$3,680;
Washington Heights Realty Company,
West Bridge street and Cox avenue,
215 feet by 150 feet, \$8,600; Wash-
ington Heights Realty Company, West
Bridge street, near Cox avenue, 127
feet by 150 feet, \$4,445; Hendrick H.
Conover, 27 North Pennsylvania ave-
nue, 50 feet by 100 feet, \$13,000; J. B.
Howell and J. Allen Hooper, North
Pennsylvania avenue, 175 feet by 100
feet, \$43,000; Frank S. Hibbs, Union
street, 118 feet by 172 feet, \$14,000;Washington Heights Realty Company
and Edwin W. Greenlee, North Penn-
sylvania avenue between Hillcrest and
Osborne avenues, 200 feet by 147 feet,
\$9,600; Washington Heights Realty
Company and Edwin W. Greenlee, same
location but smaller plot, 120 feet by
147 feet, \$6,200; Thomas B. and Elmira
E. Stockham, North Pennsylvania and
Maple avenues, 100 feet by 150 feet,
\$6,000; George W. Balderston and
Thomas B. Stockham, North Pennsylv-
ania avenue, adjoining the Bucks
County Contribution building, 77
feet by 208 feet, \$14,000.A number of other bids also will
be considered by the Government, hav-
ing been sent direct to Washington.**Smother's Oil Stove Flames
With Dirt; Stops Fire**An oil stove caused a slight fire yester-
day afternoon at the residence of
Robert Ferguson, 247 Taft street. Sup-
per was being prepared on the stove
when it suddenly exploded and flames
shot up the side walls.Mr. Ferguson threw shovels of dirt
onto the flames and smothered them
and then carried the stove from the
house.Bristol Consolidated Fire Depart-
ment was called but their services
were not required.**Crushed To Death**Jenkintown, July 15—Frank Hamil-
ton, 30, an employee of the Jenkin-
town post office, was crushed to death
beneath his overturned mail truck to-
day after colliding with a truck oper-
ated by Cering A. Hile, 51, of Warmin-
ster, Bucks county.Hile and his companion, James Litz,
22, also of Warminster, escaped injur-
ies. Witnesses told police Hile's truck
crashed into the rear of the mail truck,
which overturned, pinning Hamilton
beneath it.**CARDS AND "RADIO" PARTY**The card and "radio" party, which
will be conducted for the representa-
tive fund of Shepherds Delight Lodge,
Shepherds of Bethlehem, on Tuesday
evening next, in F. P. A. hall, will be
in charge of Mrs. David Neill. Pinocchio,
"500" and "radio" will be played.**BUREAU CLOSED FRIDAY**The Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Pa.
Department of Revenue, Harrisburg,
will be closed all day Friday, owing to
the seventh annual picnic of the De-
partment of Revenue, according to an
announcement received today. Offices
of the Bureau will be open Saturday
morning as usual.

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Bennett was the Republican member

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A WARNING TO INDUSTRY IN THE DROUGHT

(New York American, July 14, 1936)

American farmers, contemplating drought-burned acres,
are counting the cost of the political ECONOMY OF
SCARCITY that has intensified their tragedy.Agriculture, coming upon drought and adversity with
empty hands, symbolizes a WARNING to industry and labor.That warning is:
**DELIVER THE WAGE EARNER FROM THE
BLIGHT OF ECONOMIC MEDDLING THAT HAS
FALLEN UPON THE FARMER!**The farmer understands NOW what has happened to him.
He sees the business and industrial interests of the nation
working their way carefully through the bad years that, to
them, are the equivalent of the drought to agriculture.The SAVING BULWARK of business and industry, in
carrying on through these LEAN YEARS, has been the avail-
ability of RESERVES.Agriculture has been denied this bulwark because it has
been DESPOILED of its reserves by Government meddling.In the FAT YEARS, industry conserved its strength for
the period of stress it had the good sense to anticipate.

It did not PLOW UNDER its vital resources.

It did not dissipate its hope for the future, assuming the
YEARS OF PLENTY would go on forever.When the LEAN YEARS came, with the same devast-
ating effect upon industry that a blistering sun and rainless
weeks have inflicted upon agriculture, industry was ABLE
TO CARRY ON.Business has carried on because it DID have these reserves.
Payrolls have been met OUT OF THESE RESERVES.American industry has carried the vast majority of the
wage earners and families dependent upon it safely through
the depression years.Products essential to the welfare and comfort of the
people have continued to come out of American factories.The Government should be humble in its gratitude for the
lifesaving and lifegiving ECONOMY OF PROVIDENCE that
has made these things possible.Instead, the Government in its blind adherence to policies
of wasteful insecurity, seeks to impose the same kind of
DESTRUCTIVE ECONOMY upon business and industry that
has CRIPPLED agriculture.This new despoiler, conceived by the New Deal, is an
ECONOMY OF CONFISCATION.By means of a rapacious corporation surplus tax, it would
inflict A PENALTY upon any industry provident enough to
carry over part of its strength from the FAT YEARS to enable
it to survive the LEAN YEARS.It would CONFISCATE the surplus every sound business
institution, AS A MATTER OF HONESTY, is compelled to
hold in reserve.It would DRAIN THE WELL of industrial resources, and
dam the flow of payrolls and production at their SOURCE.**COUNTY AIDED BY AN
IMPROVED FISH FARMING**Trout Fishing Gives Greater
Promise With Work At
Cook's Creek Finished

BIGGER, BETTER CROP

The townships of Durham and
Springfield in the upper section of
Bucks County are soon to have the
benefit of fine trout fishing, with the
improvements made to Cooks Creek.
Fishermen are promised such through
a goodly supply of trout.The fishermen of today is endeavor-
ing to have a better supply of fish,
just as the modern farmer aims at a
better crop, states Rudolph Mehling
in telling of the project. He adds that
Pennsylvania has over 80,000 miles of
streams, and a few generations ago,
before industry and coal mines pollut-
ed many thousand miles of streams,
millions of fish lived in these waters.Today, Pennsylvania has only be-
tween sixteen and seventeen thousand
miles of streams in which there are
fish. Only twenty per cent of our
streams have fishable waters and
eighty per cent are so polluted that fish
cannot live in them.That these few thousand miles of
fishable streams have long been over-
fished is hereof an established fact.
In order to give the nearly 300,000
licensed fishermen in the State an
equal chance, more streams have to be
made fishable, and the present fishable
streams have to be improved to yield
more fish.Cooks Creek, a fishable stream, soon
will be improved with all necessary
devices to increase fish life.Thanks to the Works Progress Ad-
ministration, Cooks Creek will be
transformed into the Upper Bucks
County Fish Farm within the terri-
tory of Springfield, and Durham town-
ship. Money for this interesting and
beneficial project was allocated from
the \$500,000 State appropriation for
stream improvement known as fish-
farming.The sponsors of the Cooks Creek
stream improvement WPA project are
the Great Swamp Fish and Game Asso-
ciation, in Quakertown, and the
Springfield Rod and Gun Club. Both
organizations are known as enthusi-
astic fish-propagators and very
much interested in the preservation

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**BRISTOL MAN TELLS OF
DESOLATION IN MID-WEST**Water is "Rationed" Out at
Community Wells; Grass-
hoppers Menace

MISSISSIPPI RIVER IS LOW

Grasshoppers four inches long that
"rush up" like immense coveys of quail
with every step you take—rivers and
streams whose beds are dusty—crops
of corn withered as if baked in an oven
—temperatures of 114—carloads of
water being shipped in from Chicago,
Ill., and rationed out according to the
number of cattle you have—This is the picture of the Middle
West that a Bristol man, Harry Arnold,
311 Radcliffe street, brings back after
a ten-day trip which took him out to
Harrisonville, a town in the extreme
western end of Missouri.Mr. Arnold reports that even the
mighty Mississippi River is almost
three feet below normal. And hundreds
of wells are without a drop of water.
The water needs have been met in
part by the construction of community
wells where farmers and townspeople
for miles around come and receive
their "rations."Although Mr. Arnold didn't get out
into the reported dried section in the
country he saw enough to convince
him that an extended stay should be
cut short. Corn-fields, according to
this traveler, appear as though a fur-
ious hail storm had struck them. This
is the first work of the swarms of
grasshoppers. Next these pests eat
the leaves entirely and then proceed
to devour the stalks down to the
ground. It is not unusual to see whole
fields of corn consisting of nothing
but stalks of six or eight inches in
height."The reason they attack the corn in
such a manner is because there is
nothing else green to eat," Mr. Arnold
said."I spoke with one farmer and he
told me that he had to haul his water
from a community well a distance of
12 miles. His wheat was burnt to a
crisp. The grasshoppers had eaten
the leaves from his acres of corn. So
the man was cutting down the stalks
for feed for his cattle."Mr. Arnold took his bathing suit
along, with the hope that maybe he
could refresh at the journey's end, but

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**Bridge Being Erected On
Brown Street, Yardley**YARDLEY, July 15—The July busi-
ness meeting of Yardley borough coun-
cil was held in the council rooms, Mon-
day evening, with four members pres-
ent, including president David H.
Anderson, Joseph J. McKenna, Alex-
ander J. Neely, and Walter L. Dill-
plane, a 50 per cent representation.Complaints were read from a num-
ber of citizens regarding the annoy-
ance of the fireworks over July 4th.Mr. Neely, chairman of the street
division, reported that a much-needed
bridge is being built on Brown street.
This bridge is 22 feet long, and ten
feet wide. Morgan avenue and Irving
street are being rebuilt. Morgan ave-
nue, between Maple avenue and
Brown street, is to be raised, which
will enable riverfront residents to have
their exits from the rear of their prop-
erties.Plans were made whereby owners of
the vacant lots in the borough are to
be asked to mow the grass and weeds.
Further plans were made for the mak-
ing of a parking ground on the bor-
ough lot at the rear of the town
hall.The borough will extend the paving
on College avenue to extend to the
school property. This for a number of
years was only a clinder walk. This
project is in charge of Alex. J. Neely.**EXONERATE DRIVER OF
BLAME FOR ACCIDENT**Coroner's Jury Rules That
James Yates Was Not
To Blame

HE IS DISCHARGED

A coroner's jury yesterday brought
in a verdict of accidental death in the
case of Ernest Bodenam, Wilmer Ho-
tel, Trenton, N. J., who died in the
Harriman Hospital, July 3rd, following
an automobile accident on the Lincoln
Highway on July 1st. Bodenam sus-
tained a broken back, fractured skull
and was paralyzed.The jury's verdict was that the ac-
cident was unavoidable and James
Yates, 1729 16th Avenue, North, Nash-
ville, Tenn., was exonerated of all
blame. Yates has been in the Bucks
County jail since the crash.The coroner's inquest was held in
the Municipal Building, here, and was
conducted by Bucks County Coroner,
Dr. H. Clayton Moyer who was assist-
ed by Dr. James P. Lawler, deputy
coroner. The jury was composed of
John V. Turner, Paul Brown, Clarence
G. Young, Claude Gross, Harry Arnold
and Frank Hurley.Patrolman Harold L. Desch was the
first witness called and he told the
coroner's jury of being summoned to
the scene of the accident at about 3.30
on the morning of July 1st. The ac-
cident occurred one mile east of South
Langhorne. James Yates was operating
a truck and was going east while
Bodenam was traveling west. Desch
stated that the Bodenam truck ran off
the highway, struck a concrete abut-
ment, bounded across the highway and
struck the Yates truck on the left side.
Bodenam was injured by the impact.Yates was arrested and charged with
assault and battery by automobile and
then after the death of Bodenam he
was re-arrested and charged with
manslaughter.Dr. Lawler told of being called to
the Harriman Hospital, viewing the
body of Bodenam and described his
injuries.Yates told of the accident but said
that he did not know the cause of it.
He described how Bodenam's truck
came across the road and struck his
truck. He said that he heard a noise
before the crash and that this might
have been caused by Bodenam striking
the abutment.**Award Contract To
Widen Lincoln Highway**That section of the Lincoln Highway
between Janney Station and South
Langhorne is to be widened so that it
will consist of two ten-foot lanes of
concrete and a center lane of macadam
20 feet wide, according to a contract
awarded in Harrisburg yesterday. The
length of the portion to be widened
is given as 1.34 miles and is located in
Middletown Township.The contract was awarded yesterday
by the State Highway Department to
Dalton Brothers, Inc., Paoli, at a bid
of \$119,932.**CARDS AND LAWN PARTY**The finance committee of Bristol
Travel Club held a card party Tues-
day afternoon on the lawn of the home
of Mrs. Griffith L. Williams, North
Radcliffe street. Eleven tables of play-
ers were arranged and "500" and con-
tract bridge played. Prizes were
awarded. There were also a number of
non-players. A group of women en-
joyed bathing. About 60 attended. Mrs.
Frank Lehman was in charge.**BOOSTERS TO MEET**The American Legion Booster Asso-
ciation monthly meeting will be held
tonight at the Bracken Post Home.Regular use of the Courier Classified
column is economical and profitable.**LATEST NEWS - - -**Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.**Heat Wave At End**Philadelphia, July 15—Cooling
breezes definitely will end the current
heat wave today, as far as Eastern
Pennsylvania is concerned, United
States weather forecaster, George S.
Bliss, predicted.While other sections of the State
suffered broiling temperatures yester-
day, this city escaped with a compara-
tively low of 90, but relatively high
humidity made citizens swelter for the
second consecutive day.**Ships Collide**Baltimore, Md., July 15—Thrown into
hysteria at the height of a floor show
when a freighter ripped a gaping hole
into its ship, above the water line, in
the upper Chesapeake Bay, during the
night, 250 men and women aboard the
State of Virginia, fought their way for
life belts while others fell to their
knees and prayed.Governor Harry W. Nice and Eman-
uel Gorfine, speaker of the Maryland
House of Delegates, on board as guests
of the passengers, assisted the crew
in pacifying the terror-stricken throng.The passengers, including nine wom-
en, were returning to Annapolis, Md., when
their ship was suddenly rammed amid-
ship by the prow of the ocean-going
freighter, Golden Harvest, just off Seven
Foot Knoll.Both vessels were beached in shal-
low water and passengers on board the
State of Virginia, except the 54 mem-
bers of the crew, clambered across
ralls to board the freighter without
loss of life or serious injuries. Later
they were taken aboard the bay ferry-
boat Pittsburgh, and landed in this
city at 5 a. m.The cause of the crash was being in-
vestigated today by the city's maritime
authorities. Governor Nice, on the
crisis as a guest of members of the
Automobile Trade Association of Mary-
land, suffered a bruised right leg when
the impact hurled him from a chair.**TOMATOES GROWN IN A
WATER-SALTS MIXTURE**John Breedis, Croydon, Sec-
ured Idea Through Lecture;
Plants Large and Healthy

ADVANTAGES ARE MANY

Tomatoes growing with their roots
deep in water can be seen in the back
yard of a Croydon man, John Breedis.
And they're healthy plants, too, big-
leaved with promise of a large yield
of fruit.Breedis got his idea from a lecture
given by Dr. A. C. Pillsbury, for-
merly of the University of California,
at the Philadelphia Forum. Dr. Pilla-
bury has been doing research work
on the problem of growing different
plants in water, adding just enough
and the right kinds of salts to the
water to give the plants perfect
nutrition. He has succeeded in grow-
ing tomatoes and potatoes this way,
commercially.So John Breedis took an old boiler,
laid it on its side in his back yard, and
cut out the top of it. He filled it with
water and put in a can of salts, after
having punched holes in the can so
the salts would dissolve into the water
in just the right amount. He stretched
some coarse wire netting across the
top and planted his tomatoes so the
roots would fall deep in the water, the
wire holding the stems and leaves
above the water.The salts which have been found to
give the plants such a healthy life are
made up of 16 chemical compounds in-
cluding 19 elements. Three elements,
nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are
required by the plants in large
amounts. These salts contain just the
amount necessary for perfect growth
of the plants. Traces of other com-
ponents are also present.

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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Elis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in ad-
vance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three
Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgely, Fairtown, Bridge-
water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bris-
tol, Holmesville, Bath Addition, New-
portville and Torresdale Manor for six
cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter
at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
"International News Service has the
exclusive rights to use for republication
in any form all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not credited in this
paper. It is also exclusively entitled
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1936

TOWNS WOULD SUFFER

That South Dakota editor who calls the Government plans for moving farmers from drought-stricken regions to those where rainfall is more reliable "so damnably ridiculous that they should be carved in stone to contribute a monument to folly" is speaking for numerous fellow-citizens who, if the farmers are transferred, will suffer heavily.

Every farming district has its towns, since the farms are not self-sufficient. The towns supply the farmers with banking facilities, newspapers, goods not produced on the farms. If the farm-lands are depopulated, the towns must lose the bulk of their support, for they, like the farms, are not self-sufficient. They depend on the farmers' trade to a large extent.

For the towns, the preferable way for the Government to help the farmers is by cash relief, so that they may continue to live on their farms and wait for better seasons. If the farms are abandoned, the towns will be all but ruined. So far the Government has announced no plans for picking up the towns bodily and moving them with the farmers. Besides, in the districts to which it is contemplated to move the farmers, there are already towns enough.

If there is to be any considerable abandonment of land in the drought-stricken regions, it would seem that a paternal Government, interested in the welfare of its citizens, should do something for the towns that depend on the farms, as well as for the farmers.

COUNTRY OF CONTRASTS

It is a great country, this United States of America, great in its contrasts as well as great in many other things.

For an instance, while we are all worrying about the drought that is scorching so vast an area and bemoaning the loss of valuable crops and picturing the distress that has come to the farmer and thinking about how it all will affect us who are not agriculturists, we read that the wheat crop of 1936 promises to be worth six hundred and three millions of dollars to the producer. And that is more than he got for wheat in any year since 1930!

Maybe this is all guess work and maybe it won't work out on just that basis, but anyhow that is what the Chicago grain statisticians say.

But after all, assuming that the figures are approximately correct, that is not going to help the farmers of the Northwest, for the garnering is good only in the Southwest. Up in the first section of the country they may look at their shriveled crops and wonder where shoes for the baby are to come from. Down in the second section they may look at those acres and speculate on the make of the new car.

All of which may have no particular point, except as it has something to do with proving the correctness of our initial assertion, that this is a great country, a country of surprising contrasts.

As far as is known, Farley hasn't commercialized his speaking gift. He is accepting nothing from the GOP national committee for his helpful addresses.

It is contrast that makes greatness. It's the trimming around it that makes an eyebrow mustache show up.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

ANDALUSIA

Miss Lois Lange is visiting relatives in Port Allegheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook attended a party at Malaga, N. J., Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothy Trommer, Miss Frances Wilkins, Robert Fries and Herman Trommer visited Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Haddonfield, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holt, Miss Margaret Hibbs and Robert Trommer spent Saturday evening with Mrs. William Gallagher, Williamstown, N. J. John Ferguson is spending this week in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Philadelphia, spent Monday with Mrs. Emma Fries.

Miss Evelyn Adams, Northeastern Hospital, Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Robert Murray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fries, West Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClark and children, Frankford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wendkos and family visited relatives in Philadelphia, Sunday.

The meeting of the Mothers Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Francis Rossbauer, Thursday evening. Mrs. Fred Juliff spent Friday evening with Mrs. F. Spitzer, Cornwells Heights.

YARDLEY

George B. Brown and Mrs. E. C. Smith have returned from a trip to Haddonfield, N. J., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eames.

Kenyon B. Brown is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Heston J. Smith, Wycombe.

Mrs. Margaret Engelke is spending a few days as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bond, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington are on a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Engelke and daughter Margaret are spending a few days in Brielle, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hackett and the Misses Blanche and Anna Hackett, were Sunday visitors in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Miss Mary Gallagher and Miss Marion Gallagher have returned from a motor trip through Maryland, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hackett and son Charles L., Jr., Mrs. Edith Applegate and daughter Evelyn, and Mrs. Edward Doan have returned from a trip to Seaside Heights, N. J.

Frederick G. Satterthwaite, Elwyn Training School, is spending some time visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Satterthwaite.

Miss Agnes Bennett, Trenton, N. J., was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Bennett.

Raymond Yantz, an employee of the Yardley National Bank, is on a trip to Texas, where he is visiting the centennial and a number of other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Welch, 2nd, have returned from an ocean trip to Central America.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Virginia Davis was one of the committee to solicit for the nursing fund, for the American Red Cross, in Fallsington.

Miss Eleanor Headley and Mrs. Joseph White are spending some time at the Headley home in the Poconos.

Mrs. Mary Leedom, Dolington, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman.

The picnic of All Saints Episcopal Sunday School will be held on August 22nd, at Cadwallader Park, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Buckman, widow of Wallace Buckman, Trenton, N. J., formerly of near Fallsington, died Saturday night, after a long illness. Surviving her are two sons, William Buckman, Trenton, and Edwin H. Buckman, Shawnee-on-Delaware; also three grandchildren.

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vitruk and children, Joseph, Ruth, John and Helen, and Mrs. Violet Tocloska were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Babesh.

Phillip Workman, Philadelphia, spent Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Workman.

Mrs. Andrew Babesh is under the care of a physician for burns. She was scalded by coming in contact with a boiler of clothes.

Elizabeth Babesh is a patient in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

EMILIE

John T. Stephen and grandson, Stephen Jones, Philadelphia, were Sunday callers of Alexander Wilson and Miss Eva Stephen.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. John Kidney, Mitchell Field, L. I., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterne and Mrs. Charles Conklin, Philadelphia, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

The Men's Club of Emilie M. E. Church will leave Emilie Church at noon, July 25th, for Atlantic City, N. J. Everybody is welcome to participate in the trip.

Mrs. Theresa Murphy, Oranoke, O., was a recent visitor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lancaster.

Mrs. George LaRue and son Headley were recently at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons, Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Vangundy, Houston, Texas, who were vacationing there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flannigan were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Rogers, Trenton, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booz.

Mrs. Leo Hibbs was a Friday visitor of Mrs. Edward Reading, Fallsington. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, Washington, D. C., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wink had as recent guests, Mrs. D. B. W. Martin, Pittsburgh, and Dr. and Mrs. Clark Grozier and sons, Brooklyn.

WEST BRISTOL

Mrs. Emma Kinney and daughters, Emma and Mildred, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr, over the past week-end. Sunday guests of the Mohrs were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulrick and son Fred, Philadelphia.

A lengthy visit is being paid by David Reeder, Newtown, to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zobel and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenny, and John Sauerwald, motored to Plainsboro, N. J., Sunday, to visit a large dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee and son

Robert, Mr. McKee's brother, and Thomas Stephenson, Philadelphia, visited on Sunday at the bungalow of Mrs. Edward Malloy, Eighth avenue.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bald and daughter Alice, Bridesburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gahoon, 10th avenue, last week.

Miss Margaret Wilson, Philadelphia, week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker, Maple Shade.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers entertained Mrs. Carrie Bowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest McFarren, Philadelphia.

Shirley Wilkinson, granddaughter of Mrs. Blier, Maple Shade, is visiting relatives in Shenandoah.

EDGELY

Friends and relatives tendered Mrs. Joseph Repas a shower Saturday night in Dick's Hall. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. An orchestra from Trenton supplied music. Mrs. Repas received many gifts. Guests were from Trenton, Morrisville, Bristol, Philadelphia and Edgely. Refreshments were served.

The highest scores at the card party on Thursday at the fire house were: Mrs. Eugene Taylor, 696; Mrs. Helen Dewsnap, 686; Mrs. Harold Bergmann, 667; Mrs. George Garretson, 577; and Julia Firc, 576. There will be another card party Thursday at 1:30 sharp. All prizes will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cahill, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

The Headley Manor Fire Company

answered calls Friday night and Saturday in Emilie. A huge tree had caught fire at the home of Mrs. Elias Praul. No damage was done.

The Misses Anna and Kathryn Dick, Elizabeth and Gertrude Kuiper; Mrs. Fred Hibbs and children Fred and Jeannette spent Friday at Penn Valley Park.

County Aided By An Improved Fish Farming

Continued from Page One
and multiplying of the trout in Cooks Creek.

The Works Progress Administration, with headquarters in Doylestown, has a number of men employed on the fish farming project, and already very good progress has been made.

The banks of the creek, having been washed out by floods, and neglected for many years, are being repaired, rip-raped and cribbed in with logs and stones, and the channel of the creek is going to be cleaned, so that the stream will have clean waters. Everyone knows trout need clean water.

To provide food for the fish, trees with branches and bundles of limbs are anchored in the stream. Stone and log-deflectors and retarders are built and old stumps and plenty of fine brush are planted immediately behind the deflectors and retarders. These areas behind mentioned devices produce a great quantity of fish food. Also insect life develops in these areas and trout need such food to attain maximum growth in size and number. Stream-improvement, through creating ideal conditions for growth

of aquatic and insect life, fulfills this need.

Fish-farming in Cooks Creek in Springfield and Durham townships certainly will result in a bigger and better crop next year.

The fishermen soon will appreciate the effort of the sponsors and the Works Progress Administration in the interest of good trout fishing in the upper end of the county.

Tomatos Grown In A Water-Salts Mixture

Continued from Page One

pounds such as nickel, boric acid, aluminum, iodine, and iron are found in the salts. These are just as essential for perfect plants, even in their small quantities, as are the larger amounts of elements.

There are six definite advantages in growing plants in a water and salts mixture: plants have perfect nutrition; labor of weeding, cultivating, ploughing are eliminated; plants have all the water they want, removing all fears of drought; harvesting is simplified to its utmost since plants grow close together, and in the case of potatoes, may be plucked clean and uninjured from the plants; plants have far greater growth, tomatoes reaching from 10 to 12 feet in height, and potatoes yielding up to 1000 bushels per acre; and in the case of green-houses, this method eliminates transportation of soil, water, fertilizer and fungicides, because when once complete, the water-and-salt system will continue without change for years.

Research is now being carried on in an attempt to find the perfect salt solution for other plants.

This Time Three's Company

"Happy Days" are every day to these oddly assorted pets of a San Antonio, Tex., family as they play around their home, with their friendship seemingly founded on mutual trust.



"BARNUM WAS RIGHT"

The one and only P. T. Barnum is alleged to have said many things that never found their way into our copy-books . . . things to which few of us would wish to subscribe. But he uttered a profound truth when he said: "If you don't advertise your business, the sheriff will."

Firms which intend to stay in business, that is, firms which deal directly with the public, must advertise. By the same token, it is a sign that they mean to stay in business when they do advertise. For they are offering, through advertisements, the values in their stores.

You, the customer, will decide whether or not they ARE values. If they are not, it is "just too bad" for the firm that claimed they were. Don't you see, therefore, that no merchant can afford to misrepresent himself or his goods in print? Advertising merely magnifies a misrepresentation—brings the fatal day nearer.

Naturally, then, you can trust the advertisements in this paper. You can believe that the stores signing those advertisements want your trade, and are willing to earn it—with honest values and fair treatment. Read the advertisements. Patronize the advertisers. It is to your selfish interest to do so.

"KING OF HEARTS"

BY EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

CHAPTER XIX

The car sped along the white undulating ribbon of highway as if propelled by wings, with only the sound of swiftly-rushing air. At intervals, there floated to them as they passed dark cabins, the mellow harmony of negroes singing their strange spirituals to the accompaniment of throbbing banjos. Even Doti's carolous instinct seemed loathe to break the charm of the night through which they passed. And presently, all around them, the air was filled with infinitesimal gleams of light. To Lynn, it seemed as if they had suddenly soared into the sky among millions of twinkling stars.

"What—are all those little flashing lights?" she gasped, with breathless admiration.

"Fireflies," said Jack. "The swamps around here are full of them. Pretty, aren't they?"

"Like fairyland," Lynn sighed rapturously. "I didn't know there was any place in the world which had so many delightful surprises. Why, I've lived a year of days in every one I've been here. And every minute of them has been enchanting."

"I'm so happy that you have been happy," Doti said fondly. "But why can't you stay here with us?"

"Oh, I must get back to work, and I suppose that is one reason why I have enjoyed it all so much—knowing that the pleasure must end and I would go back to reality."

"If you insist upon working, I'm sure we can get you located somewhere," Doti protested. "I'd so love to have you right here with us all the time."

Lynn drew in her breath and caught her lower lip between her teeth, sharply. Perhaps—if it were not for Jack—she might be so very much happier here. She yearned to try it. Wanted to live her life where her own mother should have remained. But she dared not. She knew now that she never could endure being always where Jack was—with Doti. This day had shown her that. Perhaps after many years, when emotion was dulled and love a thwarted memory, she might return to this enchanting place to live in peace. But then, she wondered, would all the glamour of living anywhere have vanished, also? Then, it had to be.

When they reached home, Lynn retired with protestations of weariness—when she really was so buoyant with the inhibited desire to remain with Jack—and an apparent consideration of Jack's and Doti's wish to be left alone. But when she went to her room, she did not turn on the lights. She sat for a long time beside the open window in the mellow flood of moonlight, watching it gleam on the languidly stirring leaves of the magnolia trees and inhaling the fragrance of the night while she meditated upon the strange events and revelations of the week.

One more evening, and she must return to that life which seemed worlds away and separated by a million years of time. Surely, the banjo-pickin' Cajun and violin-playing Mr. Petri were more than a few hundred miles and a few hours' time apart. Could it be that her stunning Aunt Zola and prim Miss Alerton were of the same generation? Was it possible that Doti and Susanne were products of the same

machine-age, and that life in Chicago was just the same as she had left it, six days before? It was incredible.

No, life in Chicago would not be the same as she had left it. It would be even more drear and desolate when she returned. Though she took with her the glowing memories of these days, the winds would be more bleak, the days more routine, the infrequent pleasures less gratifying; for the revelation of that which had once been a shining hope would be only a memory, also.

Love, which to Lynn had been a beckoning mirage on the distant horizon, was faded now into the disillusion of limitless sky. It had come, dazzling and powerful for a moment—and was gone, forever. She knew. Until now, she had told herself that she was merely fascinated by Jackson Thorpe, because he was the most attractive man she had ever known. But Dewey was a fascinating man—and left her cold with an inexpressible revulsion. There were others of Doti's friends who were attractive, as she had seen men in the north. But Jack—of whom the merest thought set her pulses pounding, and thoughts of him crowded into every waking moment and every experience—Jack was outstanding.

She understood now why her mother had left all the comfort and beauty for John Bartel. How strange that love was now driving her away from the same things—not taking her away. If only she might have that choice—to leave it all with Jack. Gladly, then; ah, rapturously. But hers was the greater sacrifice. She must leave her heritage—and Jack, also.

But she never must let him know. She never must let Doti suspect. She wondered if she could remain with them for two more days without betraying to them this powerful thing which held her in its tenacious grasp.

The following day was even more difficult, Lynn discovered. Once she had admitted to herself the depth and significance of her love for Jack, she felt as if every word and glance betrayed her. For that reason, she was adversely indifferent and aloof, avoiding every possible contact with him at the same time every nerve of her clamored for his nearness.

They went in the morning on a steamer cruise down the river for several miles, returning by bus. "We couldn't get back for tea if we came by boat. It takes so much longer to come up, against the current," Doti explained. "But I want you to have this river trip. You'll see a lot of things you miss on shore."

"It will be lovely," Lynn enthused. She was so grateful to Doti for all this pleasure. That was what made her feel so extremely guilty about Jack. If he had belonged to anyone else. . . .

They motored to the wharf where the clamor of industry reminded Lynn for the first time of Chicago. Not the same haste, of course, but an effort to achieve it, at least. The odors of rotting wood, oily rope, coal smoke and river sewage were reminiscent, also. The harbor was filled with all kinds of water craft, even a clumsy old side-wheel steamer lounged beside the dock. Its narrow decks and wooden hull looked dejected and pathetic beside the trim steel hull of the excursion

bout with its wide, awninged decks. It seemed to Lynn that the more she tried to avoid Jack, the more she found herself beside him. It was he who stood beside her at the taffrail and pointed out the various points of interest for her attention: the Merchon-Thorpe refineries that stretched over vast acres along the river bank, the banana docks and cotton docks, the U. S. Naval Station and various other industrial and commercial centers. No one seemed to notice their absorption in the river traffic and the shore.

Jack was wearing a white linen suit and was bareheaded, as he usually was. Lynn almost dared not look at him, yet she wanted every little picture and impression of him to carry in her memory. She was interested in the scenery and tried to concentrate upon it, but it was difficult to keep her thoughts and words in their proper places. She wanted to forget everything except Jack and his voice and his strong, lean hands which gripped the rail or reached out to point an index finger into the distance.

Then they had left the city and its straggling suburbs with the congested river traffic, and were sailing straight down the middle of the great yellow flood of water. Green levees and vast green meadows stretched to the far horizon on each side and at intervals bright villages dotted the landscape like miniature towns in a toyland. People and vehicles moved about on the distant land like pygmies and mechanical toys.

The ship's movement created a stiff breeze which fluttered scarves and coats and unguarded hair. But Lynn's hair was as straight and shining and unruffled as though she sat at home, even when she went to the foredeck with Jack and stood at the bow directly in the teeth of the gale. He had taken her there alone because Doti deplored the havoc to her hair.

"Do you want me to look like the wreck of the Hesperus?" she opined. "Go on—take Lynn. She'll like it and her hair is wind-proofed."

His glance caressed the wind-proofed hair and he took Lynn's arm persuasively. She paced the deck beside him, electrified by the touch of his hand on her arm. She could feel its warmth through the thin linen jacket sleeve. They stood in the narrow angle of the bow where the warm wind pounded against their faces with soft thuds. The boat zig-zagged downstream, its pilot selecting the charted course which evaded treacherous sandbars. Sometimes, they were so close to one bank that almost they could reach out and touch the trees with their hands. Then they crept to midstream, then to the far bank. Giant willows drooped to trail limp fingers in the muddy water, swaying gracefully in the breeze. Perfume of orange blossoms from dark green orchards drifted across the water, together with the echoes of small distant sounds.

"It's glorious!" Lynn's voice flung toward him.

"So are you!" he said, pressing her arm closer with an impulsive tenderness.

She was alarmed, and drew aside a little, pretending to look over the rail into the foaming water cut by the prow. Jack leaned over and gazed into the water, also.

(To Be Continued)

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Emilie M. E. Sunday School picnic at Halmville Park.

SPEND TIME OUT OF TOWN

Edward Reibel and Arthur Brooks, Albert DeVoe, Charles Scheffey, Walter Wilson spent Sunday at Camp Buccoo, Flemington, N. J., attending the dedication exercises.

Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street, was a Monday overnight guest of Mrs. Jennie Frederick, Norristown.

The Misses Carrie and Lillian Deon, Washington street, Peter Paglione and daughter Palma, Miss Jennie Tisone, Wood street, Miss Katharine Comengo, Brook street, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Peter Paglione, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers and daughters Ethel, Dorothy and Lillian, 1528 Trenton avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and children, Marjorie, Doris and Thomas, Bath street, returned Sunday from a week's vacation in Wildwood, N. J. The Misses Anna and Violet Keers, Trenton avenue, and Fred Stewart, Jr., spent from Friday until Sunday in Wildwood with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood, Cedar street, spent Friday until Monday at Barnegat, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood.

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Samuel Embiscuso and baby have returned to 232 Cleveland street, from Harriman Hospital.

TAKE TIME FOR TRIPS

Clifford Warrick, Laings Gardens, and Miss Ruth Horton, Anderson, Ind., spent Sunday in New York City.

Miss Marion Mulholland, Bath Road, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hendricks, Red Bank, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Deon and sons, Frank and Pasquale, and daughter Anna, Washington street, are spending a week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. William Albright and daughter Betty, New Buckley street, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Hazleton, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and daughter Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkin Davis, Hazleton, returned to Bristol with Mrs. Albright and daughter, where they remained over the week-end.

Mrs. William McCollick and son James, Buckley street, and James Smith visited Miss Sara McCollick, Camp Arcola, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley street, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowker, New Buckley street, and William Ludwig, Pine street, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig's son William, Mt. Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bakelaar, Far-

ragut avenue, spent Friday until Sunday at Rochelle Park, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeKoy.

Miss Blanche Dugan, New Buckley street, spent two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugan and family, Reading, spent the past few days with Mrs. Mary Dugan, New Buckley street. Eugene Mount, 717 Garden street, spent Sunday visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Esterline has returned to 228 Cleveland street, after a week's visit with her grandmother in Haddonfield, N. J.

Mrs. Paul White and sons, Arthur, Allen and Paul, Jr., New Buckley street, and Miss Dorothy Davis, Newportville, spent Monday in Pineville, visiting Mrs. D. J. Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback and son Alan, Taylor street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greinzwitz, Prospect Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan and son James, Chestnut street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilliland, Richboro.

ENTERTAINED BY FAMILIES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green and son Robert Earl and daughter Vivian, and Laveria May Cook, Wilkinson, Ind., have returned to their home after spending a week visiting Mrs. Hattie Warrick, Laings Gardens, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Jr., 338 Harrison street.

Mrs. Margaret Waters and son Robert, Holmesburg, spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Bristol.

Robert, William and Eleanor Childs, Doylestown, returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, Walnut street.

Mrs. Robert A. Malcolm, Rahway, N. J., spent a few days in Bristol during the past week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. Tatman and son Joseph and daughter Mary Virginia, Chesapeake City, Md., spent a day the latter part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Serchak, Cleveland street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family have moved from McKinley street to Chesapeake City, Md.

Mrs. John H. Myers, Taylor street, left Saturday for an indefinite visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Souder, LaGrange, Ill.

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Raymond Vandegrift, Cornwells Heights, is in Morrison's Hospital, Holmesburg, recovering from an appendix operation. He is doing very nicely.

SURPRISE SHOWER IS GIVEN IN HONOR OF MR. AND MRS. GRAY

Mrs. Helene Church, Yardley, Compliments Newly-Weds At Her Residence

YARDLEY, July 15.—Mrs. Helene Church entertained at a surprise shower at her home, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, Yardley-Washington Crossing Road, whose marriage recently occurred. Mrs. Gray was the former Miss Gertrude Slack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Slack, of near Dolington.

Among those present: Mrs. Rebecca Scott, Miss Lenora Wiggins, Mrs. Harry Van Horn and son Ned Marr, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiggins, Kenneth Gray, and Frances Wiggins, all of Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben McGary, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGary, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Balderston, Mrs. George Balderston, Miss Vera Slack, Miss Mildred Slack, Miss Helen Balderston, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Worstall, Clarence Slack, Alan Slack, and Doris Slack, Dolington; Mr. and Mrs. William Breitwieser, Riverside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leedom and son, Willard, Jr., Dolington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sham, Morrisville, Daniel Maroney, Carversville; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Errico, Harry Gilmore, Alice Wiggins, Mrs. Church and Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

EMILIE

Mrs. Emma Brendell, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lessig, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Jr., Bristol, were Saturday evening visitors of the Lessigs.

TALENT MUSIC

Wed., Fri., Sat.

GOLDEN GRILLE

Bristol Pike, Croydon

TOMATO PIES, WED.

10.30 P. M. to 12 P. M.

Reaffirm Loyalty To Historic Presbytery

Continued from Page One

the guest speaker at the luncheon. One special feature of the meal was the unique menus. Done in gold, to represent the jubilee anniversary of 50 years establishment, they were printed on the back with the official seal of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. A song service was held in conjunction with the meal.

The afternoon session, which started at 2.30, included a number of reports, the most important of which dealt with the pensions board of the organization. The speaker, the Rev. Haines, a member of the pensions board, used as his subject the "Life of a Presbyterian Minister as Affected by the Service Pension Plan."

The Presbyterian Church has been a leader in a social security movement which was later adopted as a political policy of the government. The speaker mentioned four hazards which are common to ministers who have not provided for the pension plan: the loss of a job, which the speaker characterized as very minor; disablement; old age, the most important of all; and protection of the family. It was pointed out that the pension plan will stop such hazards. A report indicated that more than 3,000 ministers are now receiving aid from the board.

One member of the Presbytery,

greeted by the home church, was the Rev. T. C. Wells, D. D., former pastor of Eddington Church, who preached here in the early part of the present century. Now quite old, he made a tour of the entire grounds and buildings, and was pleased with the changes which have taken place.

Other items of business on the docket included: auditing committee report; report of the judicial committee; report of the stated clerk, Joseph M. Ewing; report of the executive council; and a number of reports of the commissioners to the general assembly which was held in Syracuse, N. Y., this Spring.

LEGAL PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Bucks County, Pa., for alterations and additions to the County Jail, situated in Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa.

Plans and specifications for the General Contract and Plumbing may be obtained on and after July 20th, 1936, from the offices of the Architects, Heacock & Hokanson, C. A. Scheuringer, 1211 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Contractors desiring to estimate will be required to deposit a certified check for TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) for the General Contract and a separate TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) for the Plumbing Contract, which will be returned to them when plans and specifications are returned to Architects in good condition.

A certified check or satisfactory bid-

ding bond for not less than five per cent of the amount of bid must accompany each proposal.

The successful contractor agrees that he will enter into a satisfactory contract with the County Commissioners to complete the building in accordance with the plans and specifications and his proposal.

A satisfactory surety bond for the full amount of the contract price conditions upon the faithful performance of said contract in accordance with the plans and specifications and an additional and satisfactory penal bond guaranteeing the payment upon the part of the contractor of all bills of labor and material entering into the performance of this said contract will be required to be filed with the owners by each successful contractor, promptly following the signing of his contract with the County Commissioners.

All proposals must be sealed and marked "ESTIMATES FOR ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO BUCKS COUNTY JAIL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA." and must be delivered to the Secretary of the County Commissioners, at the Bucks County Administration Building, in Doylestown, on or before 11 A. M., E. S. T., on August 7th, 1936.

Bids will be opened at the same place, date and hour. The County Commissioners reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any portions of such bids as their judgment may direct.

By Order of the County Commissioners.

NORMAN REFSNIDER,

President.

ERNEST H. HARVEY,

Secretary.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Huntington gold watch, Mill St. or Grand Theatre, \$10 rew. W. F. Leedom, 254 Radcliffe St.

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES—Tubes, batteries and rims, Joe's Tire Shop, 317 Walnut street.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.50 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol R. F. D. No. 2, Phone 3059.

SUMMER SPECIAL—Your car refinished and striped, 12.50. Body and fender dents removed. Wrecked cars rebuilt. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street, Bristol, Phone 3053.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—Experienced on all makes, Call Leonard Herman, Maple Beach, Bristol 2975.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WRL—For housework. No cooking. References required. Phone Bristol 7512.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN—Reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Milwaukee, Wis.

Live Stock

Poultry and Supplies

BROILERS—Nice plumb birds, 20c lb. S. L. Hart, Emilie Rd. on corner, Bristol R. F. D. 1, Ph. 7132.

Rooms and Board

Wanted—Rooms or Board

CHEERFUL ROOM—Or will share an apartment with woman. Write Box 350, Courier Office.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—With heat and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

APARTMENTS—3 & 4 rooms, furnished & unfurnished, with domestic hot water and heat. Apply James F. Blanche, 325 Radcliffe street.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Andrew J. Hibbs, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

GEORGE MOLDEN,

Administrator,

147 Otter Street,

Bristol, Pa.

JOSEPH N. DAVIS,

Attorney.

6-24-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Laura C. Taylor, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above-named decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to:

HELEN T. FORSTER,

597 Radcliffe Street,

Bristol, Pa.,

Executor.

Or to her attorney, PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq., 597 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

6-24-6tow

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MAKING IT EASIER FOR YOU...

IN ANY large company, serving thousands of customers, one of the most vexing problems is to develop an efficient method for handling customers' inquiries. Without system, it would be impossible for even the most simple inquiries to be attended to promptly and satisfactorily.

We have in operation, for the customers' convenience, what we term a Customers Service Department. This department is equipped to handle ALL incoming inquiries, whether by mail, telephone, or personal visit. If required information is not immediately available, this department is equipped to get it for the customer.

Each of our branch offices has its own Customers Service Department, and in this way a customer's needs are taken care of without delay.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY



Truck buyers prefer Chevrolets because they're outstanding in **PULLING POWER, OPERATING ECONOMY, LOW PRICE**



FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Thoughtful buyers of trucks and commercial cars are displaying overwhelming preference for Chevrolets. . . . Because they know that Chevrolet trucks have the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price range . . . because they know that Chevrolet trucks are the most economical for all-round duty . . . and because they know that these big, powerful Chevrolets sell in the lowest price range . . . Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today . . . ask for a thorough demonstration . . . and then choose Chevrolets—the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB • NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE ON 1½-TON MODELS

\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Weed Chevrolet Company

1626 Farragut Avenue

Phone 2624

Radio Patrol

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

WELL—I GUESS I WON'T HAVE THIS BADGE VERY LONG—I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BEGIN TO LOOK FOR THE HARE.



YOU MIGHT AS WELL KEEP YOUR UNIFORM ON... YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANY BETTER LUCK WHEN YOU WERE CHASING HIM IN PLAINCLOTHES.



YEAH... HE KNOWS ME BUT I WOULDN'T KNOW HIM IF I FELL OVER HIM... HE'S ALWAYS DISGUISED THE GUY IS A MASTER OF MAKE-UP. HE'S GOT MORE CRUST THAN A MILE OF PIES.



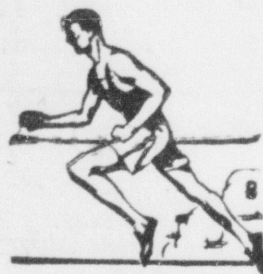
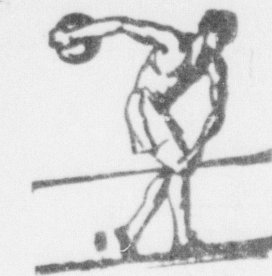
WHY—THE SOUR PANS? YOU TWO SCRAPPING?



NO—IT'S THE HARE—HE'S IN OUR HAIR.



Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



Puccio and Spino in Return Bout

Another return bout, that between Tony Puccio, St. Ann's, and Louis Spino, Arena, is in the making for the amateur boxing show which will be held Monday night in the St. Ann's Arena, Wood and Franklin streets. The affair will be sponsored by the St. Ann's Athletic Association with the sanction of the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U.

Puccio and Spino fought in the last show here. Spino was given an unpopular verdict over the St. Ann's gloveman. The spectators did not meet the decision with favor and many resentments were heard about the ringside. Puccio hit Spino the harder blows and did most of the leading. Puccio is determined to finish the Arena fighter this time so that no decision will be necessary.

The bout between Harry Graber, East Side, and George Jones, Seymour, has already been okayed by the M. A. A. U. and this will be the windup of the card. Graber eked out a close victory over the coffee-skinned fighter at the Philadelphia Arena last week. Jones likes Bristol for a battleground as it was here in which he ground his way to the top by beating Bobby Hincheliffe and Phil Quici both in one night.

Bristol fans will also be able to see Harry Davis, local colored star, in his comeback fight. Davis is matched with Johnny Williams, Sigma Theta, who tips the scales at 170 pounds. This will be the light-heavyweight bout of the night and acting-matchmaker Sammy Moffs is also trying to arrange a bout between two heavyweights.

"Hamp" Morris Wins Municipal Tournament

On the Elks courts last evening, "Hamp" Morris defeated "Sam" Sirrott in the finals of the Bristol tennis tournament. The match went the full five sets and lasted close to three hours. The scores were 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 2-6, 10-8.

Morris took the first two sets quite easily and looked like a sure winner. However, Sirrott braced and won the next two sets just as easily as Morris had won the first two.

In the fifth set Sirrott ran up a 5-3 lead. At this point Morris staged a rally and pulled up even at five games each. From this point on the lead changed hands several times until Morris finally won out at ten games to eight.

By his victory Morris won a leg on the Elks Trophy which must be won two times for permanent possession.

CANCEL GAME

The game originally scheduled for this evening at Landreth's Ball Park, between Pitman, N. J., and Landreth's Seeds, has been called off until some other date. Manager Landreth is out of town on business and will not be home for a few days.

EDGELY

Miss Helen Fullerton and Horace Fullerton, Philadelphia, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baues.

Miss Evelyn Shores is spending a few days visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rhoda Saxton, Bristol.

ODD FELLOWS INCREASE HOLD ON SECOND PLACE

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight—WHITE ELEPHANTS and J. A. C. (Leedom's Field)

The Odd Fellows increased their margin on second place in the Bristol Twilight League by upsetting the Third Ward A. C., 8-4, last night on Landreth's diamond. Six runs in the second frame did the trick for the Radcliffe street boys.

The six-run flare-up was made off the delivery of Earl Jeffries. The Oddies batted around in this canto and had five bingles. A batter was hit and two reached base as the result of errors. After this frame, Jeffries settled down to blank the Suttonmen the remainder of the contest.

Milt Jones was the winning twirler. He was nipped for a run in the first after fanning the first two batters. The run was produced when Hetherington walked and went around the bases on errors by Cooper and Leo Hibbs. In the second another run was made on a single by McLaughlin and a triple by Tommy Muffett. A walk to Grimes followed by a single by Hughes and double by Hetherington gave the Oddies two more in the third.

The Oddies scored twice in the initial session when Freddie Hibbs came out of his slump to double to left and George Ritter hit safely to center. Ritter scored on an error by McLaughlin. Leo Hibbs, Davis, Jones, Andy and Cooper manufactured the hits that led to the sextet of tallies in the second.

Third Ward	r	h	e	r	a	e
A. Grimes lf	1	0	1	0	1	0
Hughes 2b	1	1	2	3	0	0
Hetherington 2b	0	0	0	2	2	0
Dick ss	0	1	0	1	0	0
McLaughlin c	0	1	0	1	0	0
Muffett p	1	2	0	0	0	0
Jeffries p	0	1	0	2	3	0
Spencer rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Locke lf	0	0	7	0	0	0
Total	4	5	12	9	6	0

L. O. O. F.	r	h	e	r	a	e
Griffith lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hibbs lf	2	1	6	0	0	0
Ritter ss	0	1	2	1	1	0
Cooper 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pratt rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hibbs c	1	1	4	3	1	0
Davis cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
W. Ritter 2b	0	0	1	2	0	0
Jones p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	8	7	15	7	2	0

Innings: Third Ward 1 1 2 0 0-4
L. O. O. F. 2 6 0 0 X-8

OAKMONT DOWNED; WILL PLAY BRISTOL JUNIORS

Oakmont, Junior American Legion champions of the Delaware-Chester County District, played McCall Post Juniors last evening at Oakmont and suffered their first defeat of the season by a score of 4-0. As a result of their defeat last night, Oakmont was immediately scheduled to play the Bristol Junior Team at Landreth's Park, at 5:30 this evening.

Manager Hems saw the Oakmont-McCall game yesterday and was impressed by the play of both teams. Drake, Oakmont's first baseman, was fielding star, accepting seventeen chances without an error. A full nine-inning game was played in about an hour and 30 minutes. He reports that the Oakmont team was one of the best fielding teams he has seen, but they appeared to be light hitters.

As the McCall Juniors have won two straight games, the winner of tonight's game will have to beat McCall two straight games to eliminate that team. In other words, one of the teams that

contests tonight will have to win 3 in a row, including tonight's game, in order to carry off the Southwestern Pennsylvania District championship.

Big Pat McGahan has been picked to pitch for Bristol tonight, Gallagher going back to his regular position at first base, if his injured hand permits it.

The Hems boys are determined to win tonight's game and then battle through to the championship. They can do this if they regain their batting eyes and are wide awake on the bases.

Tonight's game will be called at 5:30 sharp.

The following is the box score of last night's game between McCall and Oakmont:

Oakmont	r	h	e	r	a	e
Hagen lf	0	2	2	0	0	0
Duffield 2b	0	0	2	4	1	0
Drake 1b	0	0	16	1	0	0
Pegg 3b	0	1	0	3	0	0
Williams cf	0	2	1	0	0	0
Ciccerelli c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Curran rf	0	0	3	5	1	0
Hagan ss	0	1	1	3	0	0
Turkton p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ritchie rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	8	27	18	2	0

McCall	r	h	e	r	a	e
Smith 2b	1	1	0	3	0	0
Whitely cf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hustra c	0	0	15	0	0	0
Dunley p	2	2	0	6	0	0
McCall 1b	1	1	7	0	0	0
Cozzi lf	0	2	6	0	0	0
D'Amelio ss	0	0	2	1	0	0
Patton 3b	0	0	3	2	0	0
Walker rf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Total	4	9	27	11	2	0

HULMEVILLE

Guests on Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Lincoln avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Ogontz.

Miss Jane Buckley, Mayfair, terminated a several days' visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Egly, Jr., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley, Mayfair, were Sunday guests at the Egly home.

Two days are being spent by Mrs. Annie Alexander at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Cook, Bristol.

Bristol Man Tells Of Desolation in Mid-West

Continued from Page One

his experience was a sad one. Near the town of Harrisonville, Mo., the Bristol man says he found a lake about half the size of the old canal basin here and, observing a crowd in the water he donned his suit and plunged in. The shock that he received was immense; he related that at first he thought the skin had been burned off his back. The water was absolutely hot, and this was his only plunge.

On the trip West the traveler passed through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. Of these States, Missouri was by far the worst affected by the hot weather drought conditions. On the return he drove south into Kentucky, hoping thereby to avoid the heat. But the wave was so widespread that even the mountains of Kentucky afforded little relief. The trip was continued into West Virginia and up the Shenandoah Valley over what is known as the Skyline Drive.

Breckinridge Says He Will Support Landon-Knox Ticket

Continued from Page One

of the first three-man board named by President Roosevelt to administer the

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. When Eccles divorced himself of banking affiliations to join the Reserve Board, Bennett succeeded him as head of the First Security Corporation with headquarters at Ogden, Utah.

Thomas said he had talked recently with Borah. But aside from noting

that the veteran Senator was seeking re-election and had announced he would not bolt the national party ticket, he declined to discuss his plans or comment on reports that a Landon-Borah conference would be arranged for later in the campaign.

Landon spent relatively little time in his office today, preferring the quiet of the Kansas Executive Mansion for working on his July 23 acceptance address and receiving a few visitors.

represented the State on the Republican platform committee at Cleveland, spent an hour with Landon.

Turner said they "discussed the farm situation as it affects the Middle West."

"As a result of this platform and the candidate we find sentiment in Iowa is going back rapidly to the Republican banner."

Chesterfield Wins

...because it has the right kind of Turkish tobacco in it

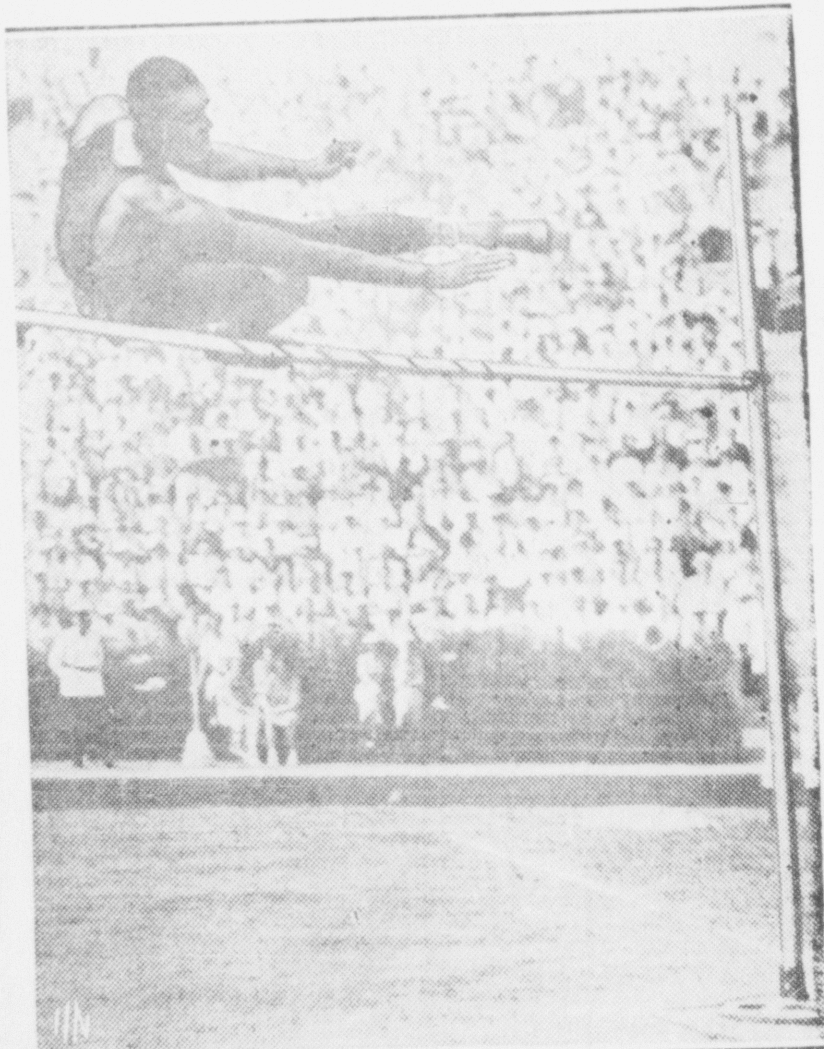
Turkish tobacco is expensive—that's true—every pound has to be imported 4000 miles.

But it's one of the biggest reasons why Chesterfields taste better.

It's another reason why you'll like the aroma—it's more pleasing and fragrant—the Turkish in Chesterfield is another reason why Chesterfield wins.

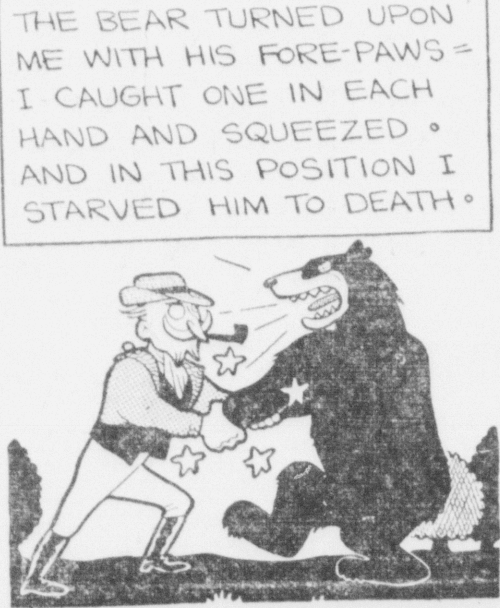
© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Soaring to New Jump Record



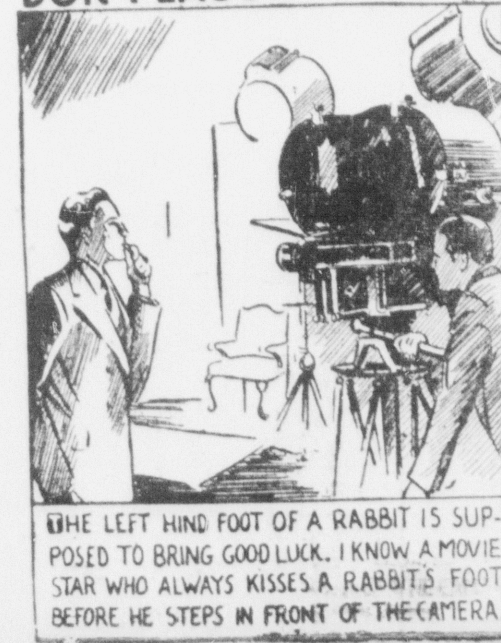
Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior College jumper, is shown at Randall's Island, New York, as he cleared the bar at 6 feet 9 3/4 inches for a new world's record which was later tied by Dave Albritton of Ohio State University. Both of these colored lads will be important cogs of the U. S. Olympic team at Berlin.

BARON MUNCHAUSEN



— By Fred Nordley

DON'T LAUGH—



— By Blumey